

A PICTURESQUE WEDDING.

Marriage of the Hon. Hermoine Fellowes and Lord Esme Gordon-Lennox in London Described.

The present year will be noted in London for beautiful brides with magnificent trousseaux, but one of the most picturesque of the 1909 weddings was that of last week, when the Hon. Hermoine Fellowes, daughter of Lord and Lady De Ramsey, was married to Lord Esme Gordon-Lennox, son of the Duke of Richmond and Gordon.

The wedding took place at the Guards Chapel, which was decorated with white lilies. The service was fully choral. Miss Fellowes was attended by four grown-up bridesmaids and two children—Princess Victoria of Teck, daughter of the Duke and Duchess of Teck) and Miss Cottrell.

The grown-up bridesmaids were the Hon. Sibyl Fellowes (sister of the bride), Lady Helen Gordon-Lennox, (sister of the bridegroom), Lady Gweneith Ponsonby, and Miss Elsie Graham.

There were two pages, Master F. Stanley and Master Drummond. The bridegroom was attended by Captain Trotter, of the Grenadier Guards, as best man.

Miss Fellowes had chosen a regal trousseau, and her evening gowns especially are marvels of needlework. The wedding dress, which was made by Mme. Amy, of Holles street, is of ivory satin.

A trail of Madonna lilies with foliage and grass is embroidered down the left-hand side of the skirt, and trails round the hem to half the length of the train. The lilies are embroidered in silk floss veined in silver, the foliage is worked in cream silk, and the feathery grass is made of tiny silver sequins.

The bodice is draped with exquisite antique Brussels lace, and, crossing over the shoulders, falls down in cascades to the end of the train, caught up by little knots of orange blossoms.

On the right hand side of the bodice a rever of satin falls over the lace, embroidered with the lilies. A knot of orange blossoms hold the fichu in the front of the bodice.

The guimpe and sleeves are made of fine ivory net, with a trelliswork embroidered in silver beads. Miss Fellowes wore a Brussels lace veil and a coronet of orange buds.

The going away dress was of periwinkle blue satin charmeuse, the short-waisted bodice being embroidered with blue chnille and aluminium sequins.

The bodice opens over a guimpe of silver net veiled in fine blue chiffon. The sleeves are also made of silver net and chiffon, and the cuffs and collar are of silver lace.

With this costume the bride wore a large black picture hat, covered with black feathers. Two wonderful evening gowns were made by Bradley, who also provided two dainty tea gowns and the bridesmaids' dresses.

The more striking of the evening gowns is made of heavy white satin charmeuse. Down the front is a sheathed panel of embroidered silver net which terminates in a point and is finished with a heavy silver tassel. This panel falls on an underskirt of white tulle.

The most picturesque feature is the bodice. It is composed of the palest blue chiffon, and finishes at the back in a square train of blue chiffon, embroidered with silver cornflowers, which rests on the satin train. The fulness of the chiffon is held in at the waist with a large antique haste buckle.

and all like relations that the lime sledge should find its greatest value. We have only to consider that of all artificial land fertilizers employed, that of lime has always occupied the highest place. The outlay by soil tillers runs into hundreds of thousands of dollars annually, a fact that should cause the lime from generators to have due appreciation.

As illustrating the value placed upon lime as a land fertilizer by men who invest therein, we will quote from the proceedings of Boston Market Gardeners' Association, as follows:

"First upon chemical products which act as solvents upon such plant food as already is found in the soil, rendering the same suitable for plant life, must be mentioned the use of lime. It acts as a chemical agent in liberating potash, soda and ammonia from various compositions that occur in our soil, and are not otherwise available and it also improves the condition of peat or heavy clay lands. It may be applied at the rate of 1000 or 2000 pounds per acre, spread in the fall, once in two or three years."

At a session of the Florida Horticultural Society, the following summary of the effects of lime in soil has been mentioned:

"1.—Lime acts with felspar or clay, setting free potash or other alkalies.
"2.—It acts on vegetable matter, setting free ammonia, water, nitric acid and carbon dioxide, tending to destroy excess of humus in the soil.
"3.—It neutralizes organic acids—humic, umic, gdc, etc.—thus sweetening the soil.
"4.—It takes up nitric acid as formed by the nitrifying bacteria.
"5.—It is plant food itself.
"6.—It renders harmless injurious salts of iron, copper, etc.
"7.—It opens up clay soil from the "curdling" effect it has on the molecules of that substance. Soils which contain more than 4 per cent. of lime (carbonate) should not be treated with lime."

When it is stated that the ashes of all plants show an abundant percentage of lime, it becomes clear why the presence of lime in soil where crops are grown is necessary.

Recently W. F. Massey, professor of Horticulture at the College of Agriculture at Raleigh, North Carolina, in the practical farmer's library, gave some deductions from his experiments with slaked lime, which will be read with interest by all Acetylene users. He said that Hydrate of Calcium, the very product that appears in Acetylene generation, has a marked effect upon soil productivity, through its action in releasing other forms of plant food—particularly potash, from the insoluble silicates in which it occurs in the soil. Judiciously used, there is nothing, he says, that is a greater aid in the development of land for cropping.

Professor Massey relates that when he visited the grass experiment farm of Peter Henderson & Co., at Hackensack, N. J., he was shown a luxuriant plant of clover, where the year before it had been feeble. It had been lime to another part of the farm, some shoo from the wagon on the corner of the clover patch. At once that part assumed a stronger growth, and noting this, a dressing of lime was applied to the whole plot, with finest results.

"Lime," says Mr. Massey, "to have its best effect, should be slaked with water before applying to the soil. In the condition of air slaked lime it is less effective." (Carbide residuum is water slaked.)

"In recent years it has been shown experimentally that a small application of lime, frequently repeated, is far better than a heavy application. It is seldom more than twenty bushels per acre are used by the best farmers. The repeated application of lime every four or five years, has been found to produce better results than twice the amount at a longer interval.

"An application of lime will bring about favorable conditions by correcting soil acidity in many instances. Any one can readily test the condition of his soil by getting a piece of blue litmus paper from the drug store, and burying it over night in the damp soil. If, on taking it up, it is found to have turned to a pink color, it is evidence that the soil is in an acid condition and as our crops thrive best in a soil of a feebly alkaline nature, an application of lime to such soils will usually be beneficial."

The fact that carbide residuum now as used to some extent as a land fertilizer, with results fully corroborating the statements above printed, has been brought to the writer's attention. In some cases, it has been used as a dressing for small gardens, fruit plots, etc. Like in the employment of any kind of manures, less if the above figures are adhered to, excess should be avoided. But, doubtless if the above figures are adhered to, such will render the matter entirely satisfactory.

Lord De Ramsey's Huntingdonshire and Cambridgeshire tenants sent a diamond and sapphire brooch and an illuminated address, the indoor and outdoor servants at Ramsey Abbey, Haverland Hill, and Belgrave square, a large silver salver with inscription, and Lord De Ramsey's Haverland tenants, a silver salver.

A silver tea service, silver tea tray, and three silver entree dishes are the joint gift of Captain the Hon. Coulson and Mrs. Fellowes, Captain the Hon. Ferdinand and Mrs. Stanley, Lord and Lady Guernsey, the Hon. Reginald Fellowes, and the Hon. Sibyl Fellowes (brothers and sisters-in-law of the bride).

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THE HOME PHYSICIAN

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Ninety-nine per cent. of the ordinary sicknesses are caused by the bowels, the kidneys or the skin.

As you know, these organs are the great purifiers of the human system. They filter impurities from the blood and pass them from the body. If the kidneys, bowels or skin weaken or get tired out or fail to do their regular work—then the blood becomes laden with impurities and poisoned. If it is the fault of the kidneys, then the skin is overworked in its efforts to throw off the excess of urea or waste matter. The glands become inflamed and enlarged—pimples break out—and there may be a rash or eczema of the skin. If it is the fault of the skin, then the kidneys are strained by overwork and there is constant pain in the back, dizziness, neuralgia, headaches and rheumatism. If it be the fault of the bowels, the blood is poisoned, the skin and kidneys weakened, the stomach upset—and, of course, there is Constipation and Effluvia.

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Six Months for Seager.

Toronto, June 19.—George Seager, chauffeur for D. D. Mann, who ran his car into a street car on College street while "joy riding," after taking Mr. Mann to the station a month ago, was sent to the Central Prison for six months in the Police Court yesterday morning for injuring Miss Fanny White, who was in the car at the time of the accident.

Blind Peddler Burned.

London, June 19.—James Carroll, a blind peddler, claiming Winnipeg as his home, was brought to the hospital suffering from fearful burns about the neck and head. Carroll on Thursday was lighting his pipe, when the match ignited his celluloid collar. He claims to have roamed about all night. His wounds are in a terrible state.

Hooped and Cheered Ward.

London, June 19.—A Wellington, N.Z., despatch yesterday says that when Premier Ward sailed for England a huge crowd assembled. There was some cheering and some hooping as the steamer left. The hooping was due to the prorogation of Parliament.

Daring Theft of Evidence.

Kansas City, Mo., June 18.—Miss Annie Lee Owen, official stenographer in the investigation of the police department to decide whether illegal resorts are allowed to do business was slugged while working in her office and stenographic notes reporting the testimony of witnesses in the hearing stolen.

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There is no way of getting the kidney poisons out of the system except through the kidneys, and no medicine so effective in taking them out as Doan's Kidney Pills.

Mr. W. Perkins, South Maitland, N.S., writes: "I feel it my duty to let you know of the great cure I have obtained by using Doan's Kidney Pills. For six months I could not obtain a good night's rest, had to get up four or five times to urinate, and the urine was very thick and red. I commenced using Doan's Kidney Pills and in a very short time I was right and fit again. I am very thankful to have found so speedy a cure."

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CARBIDE RESIDUM.

Many Uses to Which Acetylene After Products May Be Put.

The value of the residuum, which appears as an after product in Acetylene generation, has been too much ignored.

When carbide and water are brought into contact, the change that occurs results in the production of Acetylene plus this residuum, which is calcium hydrate or slaked lime. This substance is identical with quick lime that has been slaked, and may be used for any one of the numerous purposes to which such lime is suited. When it is considered how enormous is the consumption of slaked lime for making building mortar, land fertilizing and many other purposes, and that is the very product that appears after Acetylene generation, it is clear that too little regard has been had for its great value.

To use the residuum for mortar, it has been found that by depositing the wet sludge as it comes from the generator into a hole excavated into the ground, the soil takes up the excess of moisture and leave the lime in a condition known as putty lime. It can be kept in this state, available for making mortar, and other purposes, for an indefinite time. Recently Mr. A. E. Schlieder, of Omaha, Neb., in commenting upon the value of the residuum, remarked that in any case, where a considerable amount of this article is obtained, as from a town plant, and it be thus deposited, builders will be only too ready to make constant drafts upon the stock and pay a fair price for the same. Lime in this state is in the best possible condition for mixtures with sand to quickly produce a high grade of plaster or mortar.

But it happens that Acetylene of the individual class are distributed in a manner somewhat agreeing to the general distribution of soil cultivators, ranging from those banding a village garden to a farm. If for use as a land fertilizer in such